#### IN A TRUE LIGHT.

Democrats Show Their Colors in

A DISGRACE TO THE STATE.

The Scenes at Lansing Yesterday a Reflection On the Great State of Michigan

Lansing, Mich., March & The least said concerning the proceedings in the house of representatives this afternoon, the better it will be for the fair name of the state.

Speaker Tateum was not feeling well enough to preside, and without his guidance, wene of the republican members went astray, and the democrate lept up s series of filiberatering to such an extout that those members who had made a sacrifice in order to stay and work Saturday were not allowed to take up and proceed with the regular order of busi

Representative Earkworth was, to a great extent, to blame for it all. For the last month he has imagined that he has been denied the constitutional right to protest, and he has devoted himself to paught but securing that constitutional right. He wanted to protest again to day, and the majority sat down on him with the same degree of accurateness that has heretofore been manifested. This action was not pleasing to the dem ceruta, nor to one or two malcontents among the three republicans. The aforesaid malcontents feit impelle make a few remarks, which was the one thing which the members of the minority most desired, so they are celebrating Sarcasm or Repartee.

Representative McKinley of Wayne, who wanted to be speaker, was one of these who kat control of his intercranial

He spid: "If this has not been almost revolutionary abuse of dogged power, then I never saw it. Once upon a time there was a speaker of the house charged with extraordinary exercise of power. He is not in charge of the house of representatives today and it is that gentleman, to a great extent, who is to blame for the existing condition of affairs in Washington today. This offing can continue no longer in Michigan than if has in Wash ogton."

Representative Ewing was another re-publican who exhibited a benevolent statisty for the constitutional rights of the underity. He referred to Speaker Taleum as the dictator of the house, and seid. The gist of the whole matter is that a poor, persecuted, innocent demo-crat has no rights which, in the opinion of the members of the majority, should

He was roundly hissed for this effort, and later on he experienced a relapse and said in an extempore burst of passion. When the speaker of the license, on the floor of the nouse, calls me a little pop and says he can lick me, I am ready for the circus to begin here

It was a fitting finale to an after

noce kingling

Leveley Bart. Throuse, Mich; March L-About twenty five engineers are on hand to take the places of T., A, A, & N. M. men if they strike Monday. Some claim that they answered advertisements, not knowing of the trouble brewing, and say they will not go to work. The de-tounds of the engineers have been re-fused. Deputies will be sworn in today to seave in case of trouble Monday.

Hoeft Will Return. Commonax, Mich. March 4. The report that Horman Hoeft of Rogers City had skipped out is false. He left here for home with his sen this morning specialise for the pay of the lawyers defending the alleged nuardeners of Motitor, and his disappearance was atterb ated to his lumbility to carry out his

Four Hundred Miners Discharged.

Inoxwoon, Mich., March 4. The Neurie from mine, the largest in the world, employing 900 men last season, has discharged 600 men. The reduction is caused by the buil outlook of the ore market, no sales having been made for Till delivery, presented reports to the contrary notwithstanding. The Norrie name shipped 987,000 tons of ore last

State News in Brief.

The Battle Creek Adventists convena have elected the following officers: Provident, O. A. Olien of Battle Creek; street, on Lard, S. N. Haskell, Oakland, Ca., J. N. Loughborough, Chiengo: A. J. Breed, Minnespons, R. M. Gilgere, Grayaville, Teinh, E. W. Farneworth, Lemeds, Not. J. H. Derland, San Fran-W. W. Presentt, Battle Creek, W. C. White, thattle Creek.

Mindagon has a freak in the semblance of a young calf with a dog's head, once feet and tool, while the body is that of a calf. The lower has extends about one and one half inches further than the upper law. The ears, though med very long, top over the a degle The annual shoot of the Michigan State Trup Storting association will be brief at Laureity. Morely 16, 18. Three tembers deduce to task prizes will be offered, also the state championship.

"Rids that is not IT yours of age need not see for vicers and cigaretta for they kan't got them her your don't ask for This is a sign in a Ly-masties. Roof City Clayles.

A St. Ignace man post \$21 for a coffin for his wife. He need his friend carried if to the cometery. He there buried by wife in a pulse twix and track the suffic

This aspechicans have nominated Mes-Maranaga for arbied commissions of have commuted Mrs. Georgia Roche. House Bond a Mr. Comens pionees.

the thirteenth person scatcal. Refore the report was finished Road was decel.

Charles H. Stevens, a Grand Rapids rullroad man, was held up at Kalamanes Friday hight. The "strong arm actists" relieved him of \$550.

W. M. Chamberlain of Three Oaks has been appointed warden of the Jack-son prison, vice George H. Davis re-

Jackson convicts evidently think oleo-way should of poor country butter, for they have petitioned the legislature to

Jacks a gossips have a sweet morsel in the Gates divorce case. Both sides charge adultery and are trying to prove

The Port Huron Times complains that there is not enough vault room. Has summer struck that town so soon?

Mrs. Georgia Daley of Kalamazco swallowed some liniment in lieu of cough medicine. Dector, stomach pump, savel. Martha Schram has secured \$400 from the city of Saginaw for damages sus-tained on a defective sidewalk.

Benton Harbor is making ready to entertain the state G. A. R. at its annual encampment March 7, 8 and 9.

A Bay City girl took a large dose of whisky and quinine, thinking it poison. Now if she had ague— Lansing had an election yesterday to electronics whether she will have three secsors. She will,

A C. & W. M. freight was wrecked at Kirk's Junction Friday by running into

Jackson figures that she will have a mile track and a summer meeting. Jack-

Kalamazoo Knights Templars held their annual banquet and ball Friday

Grand Ledge thinks she is old enough to carry a latch-key and become a city.

An Unexpected Windfall. In 1888 a lady named Burch, then living in Kensington, went, like a thousand others, to see the fine ladies pass on their way to attend a drawing room at Buckingham palace. While gazing at the show, which, though not democratic, is an exceedingly pretty one, she noticed an old gentleman, faint and confused with the pressure of the crowd, which, being composed of Englishmen, pronounced him drunk. Discerning with better ineight that he was not drunk, but very ill. Miss Burch led him to a seat, found him somewhere a glass of water and in a few minutes restored his scattered energies. He thanked her warmly, asked her name and departed-to be heard of no more till a few days ago, when a solicitor called to inform Miss Burch that the old gentleman had bequeathed her the immense reward for such a service of £150,-

That story-if it is true, which we see no reason to doubt-is the most striking instance we can remember of the true and perfect windfall which all men, it is said, expect in their hearts, but which so rarely occurs to any one.-London Spec-

Shutting Off a Brother. "I think I did a pretty neat thing just before I left home," said Roderick Cherrill, a Chicago traveling man, in the Lindell yesterday. "I've got a young brother, and he is just the dearest little chap in the world. His only fault is that when I am home he is continually "touching" me, and it costs me considerable in the course of a year. Well, Saturday night he came with his usual request -a quarter. 'Now, Fred,' said I, 'here's a half dollar, and your future success as a solicitor of alms depends upon the way you use this money.

"The boy took it with a sort of mystified air, and bidding me goodby left. Now, here is my scheme. The 'half I gave him was one of the World's fair souvenir half dollars. If he keeps it (as he ought to), he will always have money and never need any. If he doesn't keep a valuable coin like that (as he surely won't), why, he never deserves to have another cent, and I quit winner both ways."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Proof of His Endurance. "You're pretty small," said the man who was engaging some men to go on an exploring expedition with him. 'I'm not very tall," admitted the little

Not much over 5 feet, I should judge,"

"Very little over that." "That's what makes me hesitate," said the big man. "I shouldn't think you had enough endurance to stand"-

"Endurance" exclaimed the little man. "Why, ar, I've got a record for that."

"I put in a whole afternoon in the rain with a girl 6 feet tall and held the umbrella over her head. If that doesn't show endurance, I should like to know"-"That's enough, You'll do,"-Detroit

Looking to Boyalty For Deliverance The Princess of Wales-it is a prophsey-will put forth her decree, and the women of London and New York and Chicago and other centers of fashion will be saved-from crimeline. -St. Paul Pi-

TO THE PUBLIC.

oneer Press.

In Business for Himself-A Brief An-

W. A. Chapel, for over two years con-nected with A. W. Rush & Son, architects, wishes to announce to his numerconstriends and the public in general that he has opened offices at 68 Wonderly building and will hereafter be found at that locality.

Mr. Chapel will carry on the business of architecture and calculates to main-tain the same character of work his late employers siways put out. It is ameritance to go into details regarding. Mr. Chapel's abilities as an architect, as he is well known in Grand Rapids. His residence of ten years in this city is enfficiently ling enough to make his name familiar to meet business most, real retate dealers and there is no question But what he will meet with success in mat drawn at a transport of which he was | his business.

CHAT WITH MR. BILLEY

James Whitcomb Riley was stropping paner when a reporter for Tan Hanasto alled on him in his apartments in The district vesterday.

Morton resterday.

Mr. Riley was doing it with the air of a man that knew a mighty sight noise about the process than he cared to tell. He was using the dark side of the abrop. At intervals he stopped work and surve out the shining blade with the knowing look of a conneissent. But he wasn't a conneissent. He admitted it himself, and the manner in which he pulled the steel over the leather demonstrated that he knew what he was talking about.

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Mr. Riley has not aged much since his appearance here with Mr. Nye several yeurs age. His face still retains the child ish expression of Hossier innocence. His straw colored hair is combed down over his forchead until it looks something like a bang. Yet it isn't a bang. Yesterday he wore a suit of clothes of a peculiar shade. It would be called "brindle" down in Indiana. One of the trouser legs was creased fore and aft. The other was as cylindrical as a piece of stavepipe. Perhaps the most uncomplimentary thing that can be said of Mr. Riley is that he looks like his pictures.

his pictures.

"Pretty razor that, isn't it?" said the Hossier poet as he held up the delicate steel affair with an ivery handle. "I frequently buy things just because they are pretty. But the man that sold me this assured me that it was one of the best razors made. Looks innocent, doesn't it? No man could look at that weapon and imagine what a Golgotha of human misery there is bound up in the dod gasted thing. I fear the man deceived me.

deceived me.

"I'm shaving myself now." continued the author of "Good bye, Jim," as he flopped the razer over on the other side. "Do I like it? That isn't the point at all. Years ago I made a resolve to shave myself. It takes me a long time to get started on anything. When I do, though, there is no chance to stop me. I have resolved to mutilate my own face in my own peculiar way, and I shall do it if the heaven's fail." Here Mr. Riley drew the edge of the razer across the end of his thumb.

end of his thumb. "Looks comfortable here, doesn't it?" demanded the poet as he turned around and gazed into the open grate. "I shall have two days to rest and meditate. I never do any literary work when I'm on the road. Occasionally I jot down an 80-cent thought, as my friend Mr. Nye would say, but no man can serve two masters. I want to be alone in a quiet room when I write, and I want to do it at night. If I try to write when I'm in a hotel my manager suddenly breaks in upon me, and demands to know if I have my trunk packed. I never have. Then

Mr. Riley stopped here and drew the razer across the strop four or five times. Then he brandished it in the air in a

arlike sort of way and continued: "Funny thing about me when I'm on the road. I never know where I am at. I think I am in Podunk and suddenly find that I'm in Oshkosh. Was in To-iedo the other day. Kept thinking I was in Detroit. Can't for the life of me tell why. I wondered why some friends I had written to there did not call. Growing apprehensive, I started out to find them. A kind hearted man told me I was in Toledo. Detroit and Toledo don't sound much alike, do they? They don't look alike, either. They aren't alike. But I can't keep 'em separate. There are two towns down in Indiana that I'm always mixed up about. One is Lafayette and the other is Terra If I write to a man down in Terra Haute I always send the letter to Lafayette, and vice versa.

Mr. Nye used to explain that mental peculiarity of mine in his own inimitable manner—by the way, 1 met him the other day and had a most delightful visit. Mr. Nyesaid that when I was created there was an unfortunate shortage in gray matter. They put in what they had and filled up the vacancy in my skull with mayonaise dressing. It was all right as a filler, Mr. Nye said, but it difficult for me to think with it. Perhaps that is as accurate an explanation as can be found."

Mr. Riley smiled in a droll way at Mr. Nye's joke and shut up the razor.

"Do you know" he declared suddenly,
"I'm agin' a college education? It destroys all individuality. Well educated people are apt to become calloused. They can't enter into the joys and sorrows and pains of the common people. They can't endure the bad grammar and the unpolished rhetoric. God almighty

endures them, but they can't. As even as a boy gets into college with 500 or 600 other boys he tries to get in line as he calls it. He suddenly finds that he isn't like the rest of them and immediately tries to be. He can t see that his peculiarities and his individuality should be encouraged. He

wants to be something that he isn't. There ought to be a chair of individuality in every college in the country.

"I have often regretted that I didn't have a college education, but if it would have destroyed my appreciation of the beautiful but homely things that I can now appreciate and love; if it had made me indifferent to these exquisite shades of feeling and sentiment that I can now discern when in contact with things ap parently the most unpoetic, if it would have changed me in that regard a single iota, I am a thousand times glad that I

never saw the inside of a college as a

I can remember, however," continued Mr. Riley, leaning against the dresser, when I had a desire to be just like everybody else. I was afraid somebody would think I was peculiar. I lived down in a little country village and was down in a little country village and was ashamed to let folks know I lived there. So when I went to town I'd register from the city. I didn't fool anylody but myself, though, Everybody else knew where I was from. If I were a man that had lived on an eighty acre farm all my life and had never been off it. I'd brag about that farm, you know, and swear it was the most beautiful piece of property under the light of heaven, and if any other man dembted it I'd tell him to live other ean doubted it I'd tell him to live a lifetime on just such a farm and then be'd know. There is nothing so poor, and mean and ignoble that it cannot be embrined by perfect sincerity. To many persons there is nothing interest-ing about a dialect poem or story. They don't realize that there lifthe of markind

folks are just as truly sings as the lying of a post prince, and off times that there with a deeper, truer, nobler his man harmony. This rater must be almost sharp enough to share with."

"Texas is a nation all by itself, in one sense of the term," said D. E. Menzaco of Dalles in The Morton last night. It is a little United States. We have very chimale from the tropical to the the persts, and our range of products in circles almost scopything that is raised in North America. I was term in Trans and raised in Taxas I have been in every other state in the nesse, but I seem so other to be corepared with it. I was in not the wild, instanced make culod state that the northerner imagines. On the contrary, we have more has there than you have here, and I believe I I can truthfully say that it is better

enforced. Texas has fower numbers than Michigan. Occasionally we lynch a brote that has outraged women, and ther the country tells about the iniquitous mobils in the Lone Star state. the northern people have no conception of the utter depravity and bru takety of the lower class of southern negoes. They have no conception of the feeling of horror and indignation that rises in the breast of a southerner when a a oman has been ravished by one of the burly brutes. Only a man who was brought up at the south and through whose voins flows southern blocal can understand it. There is something so infinitely repuisive about it that it stirs up the blood of a southerner as nothing else can. You rarely ernor as nothing else can. You rarely bear of a negro ravishing a woman of his color. He selects a white woman to gratify his brutal lust, and some of the stories are enough to make a man with a particle of honor or respect for woman sick at heart. In Texarkana a year ago a prominent society woman was abducted by a negro and kept in the words for two weeks tied to a tree. A words for two weeks thed to a free. A little while afterwards a young man and his flance were walking in one of the parks at Fert Worth. It was in the evening, and they were suddenly overpowered by two negroes. One of them held a revolver at the young man's head and the other carried the girl away. After a time he brought her back and held the revolver while the other tooks her away. Finally he back and held the revolver while the other took her away. Finally he brought her back, threw her down at her lover's feet, and the two brutes disappeared in the dark. Texas is proud to be known as a state in which no ravisher of helpless women lives twenty-four hours after he is caught."

Wish Him Success.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 4. The house today adopted resolutions tender-ing President Cleveland its best wishes for a successful administration.

Harrison's Train Delayed Privise no, Pa., March 4. At I o'clock the Pennsylvania railroad officials here say ex President Harrison's train is four or five hours late. It is expected to arrive at about 5 o'clock a. m.

The low prices of meat that prevailed at the Western Beef & Provision com-pany's, No. 71 Canal street, last week, will be in vogue the coming week.

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